Your College Representative

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Don't Forget The Rally Friday

VOLUME III | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1949 | NUMBER 8

Final Bus Decision Is Delayed Again

By Tim Hyde

Attorney Hugh R. Jones, representing the College Hill residents in the controversy over the extension of the Utica Transit Company busline up the Hill, proposed last Monday in Utica that the line from Utica to Clinton be integrated with the former campus shuttle bus. By this proposal, a bus would run to Clinton every forty-five minutes instead of the trial thirty, and would continue to a terminus behind Commons. The company's trial period ended last Saturday.

The hearing, held before Examiner O'Brien of the Public Securities Commission, was adjourned until November 15, when it will be resumed at the State Courthouse in Albany. The residents' petition, as presented to the Commission, reads as follows: first, that the Commission make an order for the permanent extension of omnibus service by the defendant over said Hamilton College Extension upon such terms, conditions, or safeguards as the Commission may prescribe; and second, for such further relief as may be just and proper.

Jones opened his arguments for the complainant by declaring that there is definitely a need for such service, and that "it can be provided without excessive costs." Attorney Robert Groben, for the defense, denied flatly that this proposal is feasible, pointing out the safety factor, the difficulty in integrating schedules and the mechanical considerations of the busses during the winter season.

Jones then called President McEwen to the stand. Dr. McEwen stated that the College regards the service as a necessity to the satisfactory operation of this institution, arguing that any college must have contact with the community, both for the benefit of the students and for the people from the community to come to the Hill for such events as lectures, musical programs and athletic contests. In cross-examination, Groben reiterated the point that the Transit company considers the route extremely hazardous.

Mr. David T. Wilder, College Librarian, was the next witness for the complainant. Mr. Wilder gave figures concerning the number of employees of the College who live in the town of Clinton, as well as the commercial needs of the College for public transportation to the village. He pointed out that the College is offering to pave the turn-around area of the terminus here on the Hill, and that in Winter it will continue its former policy of sanding College Hill Road. Under cross-examination, he admitted that the College was under no compulsion to sand the road, but argued that it would do so for its own benefit.

Jones then called Edward M. Roberts, a consulting engineer specializing in passenger transportation, and Mr. Roberts presented the proposal outlined above. He showed the inconveniences of the shuttle as to connections with the Utica bus, and also the amount of "dead mileage" run up in getting the shuttle busses to and from Clinton every day. He argued that his proposal would result in less coach milage, give through service inside of Clinton, eliminate the "dead mileage," yet enable the company to retain their earnings from the former shuttle route. Groben attacked this because, he said, it would give less service, cause wear and tear on on the busses, and require schedule changes in summer.

STATESMEN

The Lincoln-Douglas debates were, to a large extent, drafted by a Hamilton alumnus; a second Hill man presided over Virginia's post-Civil War constitutional convention.

Pi Delt Names Seven Leaders In Journalism

Potter Announces New Members

Lan Potter, temporary chairman of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary fraternity, has announced the election of seven men to the society. The men are Ben Allen, from the Press Board, Gallie Crump and Greg Drummond from the Spectator, Don Roscher and Don Birkby from the Continental, Charlie Paganelli from the Hamiltonian, and Don Baldwin, from the Publications.

Allen started his journalistic career working on his prep school paper at Deerfield Academy. Ben has contributed several articles to the Spectator while at Hamilton, and is a Senior member of the Press Board, handling the sports releases.

Baldwin is the Business Manager of all publications and a member of the Publications Board. Last year Don was advertising manager for the three publications.

Birkby is the art editor of the Continental. Don was on the editorial board of his high school paper and handles make-up and covers for the literary magazine.

Managing Editor of the Spectator, Gallie Crump has been associated with the paper since he arrived on the Hill. He has also journalistic experience on his high school paper and on the Cranford, New Jersey, town paper.

A transfer from Oberlin, where he worked for a year and a half on the college paper, Greg Drummond is this year's News Editor of the Spectator.

Charlie Paganelli is the lay out editor of the Hamiltonian. He was a member of the yearbook staff last year, and also worked on his high school annual.

One of the founders of the post-war literary magazine, Don Roscher is now Editor of the Continental. His previous journalistic experience was obtained on "The Fountain," a magazine which he edited in Chicago, and on the 280th Station Hospital Unit newspaper, while he was in the army.

The present senior members of Pi Delta Epsilon are Potter, editor of the Spectator, Mike Beldock, last year's publications Business Manager, Harvey Shriber, Hamiltonian editor-in-chief, and Dean Alfange, yearbook associate editor.

Dept. Of State Scholarships Number 454

Ten Foreign Countries Open For Positions

The Department of State has announced that at least 454 foreign scholarships are open in more than ten countries abroad for seniors who graduate this year. Professor John Gambs will see any interested seniors on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays during November from three to four o'clock in Room Two, Truax.

The scholarships, granted under the Fulbright Act, are for the academic year 1950-51, and carry financial aid for travel, tutition and maintenance for the awarded year. Over and above the scholastic requirements, basic eligibility depends on:

1. American Citizenship
2. A college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award.
3. A knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on his studies abroad.

Countries participating in this program are the United Kingdom, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines Greece, New Zealand and France, Italy, Norway and Iran. Two hundred and twenty scholarships are open in France, 156 in the United Kingdom and lesser numbers in the other countries.

Coach Jones To Discuss 'T' Formation

Head Football Coach Don Jones will talk next Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium on the subject of football at Hamilton College. He will be the second in the annual series of faculty lecturers presented by the Squires Club. Jones will focus his talk on three pertinent matters: what he is trying to do with the team; discussion of the "T" Formation; and the Union Game.

Coach Jones threw out the single wing last spring and replaced it with the "T". His success last year with this formation while head coach for the freshmen team at Rutgers resulted in an undefeated season. Wednesday night, he will break down various plays and will show what actually happens when the ball is snapped. With the aid of a blackboard and a movie of one of the Hamilton games played this season, Jones will figuratively bring the spectator down from the bleachers onto the field.

Cheerleaders Set Pre-Game Union Rallies

Discuss Plans To Make Affair Bigger and Better

Plans are now under way to make this year's pre-Union game rally what cheerleader captain John Byrne calls "the greatest rally ever seen on the Hill." According to Byrne, the festivities which take place next Friday evening, November 11, promise to be the biggest and most spirited in the history of the College. On Saturday only the first two classes will be held. The third and fourth period sections will be cancelled and no makeup required.

The first event in the rally will take place at 7:30 p. m. on the Theta Delt field, where the freshmen will have constructed a mammoth bonfire. At this scene, the freshmen will hold their annual "pajama parade" and the cheerleaders and band will be on hand to lead the student body in the College cheers and songs.

Action will then shift to Alumni Gymnasium, where Coach Don Jones, his staff, and his team will be seated on platforms. As is the custom, the coaches, Captain Bob Brown and all the seniors on this year's Continental eleven will speak to the crowd. Then, as a special event, a Union freshman, to be kidnapped by the D. T.'s, will add his comments on the game. Refreshments will be supplied after the rally by the Block H Club.

Informal rallies will also highlight the week's program, as Byrne expects cheer rallies to be held at the football practice on both Wednesday and Thursday. Collection of wood to be used in the Friday night fire will begin early next week under direction of the D.T.'s, and Mr. Elliot Burton has promised to lend college trucks to the freshmen for this purpose.

Two busses are expected to be at the College Saturday morning to take many of the students to Schenectady for the game. The week end of the 11th will be a big one for Union, as it is not only houseparty time there, but the Garnet football team will most likely enter the traditional Hamilton game undefeated. As Byrne has said, "We are expecting some 500 Hamilton men to be at Union. This is the one game that every single student should attend."

Hill To Hear Colin Jackson Monday Night

Mr. C. Colin Jackson, 27 year old Oxford graduate, a lawyer and President of the Law Society, and prospective Labor Candidate for Parliament, will lecture on Student Life and Opinion in Britain, Monday night at 8:00 p. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Mr. Jackson has traveled extensively throughout the British Empire, studying the life of the University students as well as the political and ecomic situations of the various countries. Next year he plans to write a book on the Universities and Colleges of the English speaking world on the basis of his experiences.

It is for the purpose of gathering material for his book that Mr. Jackson is traveling through the United States and Canada. He has been advised by the authorities as to what schools to visit in order to get a representative picture of the life of the student in the two countries.

WSSF, Charity Group, Tells Task Facing Schools Abroad

The World Student Service Fund is among those charitable organizations which will share the receipts of the Hamilton College Community Fund.

Two serious problems affect the life of every university student abroad: the acute shortage of books and general equipment, and the lack of proper food, clothing and medical care. Without food, energy and health, the student cannot concentrate on his studies. Without books he cannot learn.

The World Student Service is an international, inter-racial, non-sectarian organization dedicated to the task of directing the personal relief of students and professors in eighteen war-torn countries.

Last year, the World Student Service Fund provided more than 100,000 pounds of food for European students, and also established non-complete publishing units for universities where libraries had been destroyed during the war. In China, the WSSF cared for the needs of more than 70,000 students by feeding them through supplementary feeding centers and distributing books and clothing to the various campuses throughout China. In addition, more than $12,000 worth of laboratory equipment was shipped to universities in both Europe and Asia.

The importance of the WSSF's contribution should be very obvious. The education of future leaders in war-torn nations throughout the world is most necessary for the achieve-

(Continued to Page 4)

Hockey Team Not To Play Clinton Club, Rules NCAA; Decision May Not Be Final

Sextet's '49-'50 Schedule Announced By Mox Weber

By John H. McMillan

As the result of a ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Hamilton College's hockey team will not play the Clinton Hockey Club this year, Director of Athletics Mox Weber announced today.

The N. C. A. A. has a working agreement with the Amateur Athletic Union which calls for its member Colleges to play only AAU teams. The Clinton organization is a member of the Amateur Hockey Association, and thus is considered on the NCAA ineligible list.

However, should the Clinton Club join the AAU or should the AAU-AHA dispute be cleared up before this winter, Weber says, "Hamilton would be only to glad to play them." An open date has been left on the 1950 schedule for the Clinton team in case there are any new developments in the confused controversy.

This year the Continentals will play fourteen games, opening January 7 with R. P. I. here, and closing on March 4 when McMaster's provides the opposition on the Sage Rink. Among other opponents are Clarkson, Middlebury, Army, St. Lawrence, Cornell, Princeton, and Colgate.

Every college team scheduled last season will be met this year with the exception of Georgetown, Paul Smiths and Union. Eight of the fourteen games will be played on the Hill.

The ruling from Asa Bushnell, commisioner of the National Collegiate Athletic Association took the form of a "strong suggestion" rather than an order, since the NCAA is an advisory body and has no specific power of coercion. However, Weber feels that since we are a member of the NCAA, a body designed to regulate collegiate competition, Hamilton must follow their recommendations. There also might be a possibility of reprisal from some of our collegiate opponents or the national body, should Hamilton fail to abide by Bushnell's instructions.

In 1949, Hamilton met Clinton twice in their traditional "town and gown" games. However it was only by special premission of Bushnell that the second game was played, since his office received several protests about the contest. Bushnell stated in a recent letter to Weber, "Some years ago the NCAA entered into an agreement with the AAU in respect to hockey. The AAU waived its registration requirements for amateur hockey teams, representing the member colleges of the NCAA. The NCAA on its part undertook to ask all of its member colleges to include on their hockey schedules, in that competition which involves non-collegiate opponents, only such amateur teams as are registered with the AAU.

The entire fight between the AAU and the AHA, which split off from the AAU a few years ago, arises from last year's famous dispute about olympic hockey. Both organizations sent teams, but it was the AHA six which represented the United States, much to the bitterness of the AAU, which usually chooses American athletes for Olympic competition.

The question of Hamilton's using the new artificial ice rink in Clinton is still unsettled. It is hoped by the college administration that should our ice be unplayable, we will be able to

(Continued to Page 2)

T. Smith Calls Rational View Man's Solution

Lecturer Spoke Friday At ADP

In hte second of his two lectures last Friday, Dr. T. V. Smith of Syracuse spoke on "The Processes of Life" at the College-sponsored lecture held at the Alpha Delta Phi house. Professor John W. Blyth again introduced the speaker.

Dr. Smith stated that as life progresses all of us are faced with difficult problems, which in some way, we must solve. We should meet these problems at a rational level. "Science hardly makes a dent on the problem of living, for science gets too complicated and plays too far from our goal of solving the problem." Dr. Smith used as a typical example of an unsolved problemthe present U. S. Steel strike, in which both the employers and employees are deadlocked and refuse to sway.

Dr. Smith said that we must resolve the problem of living by compromising with ourselves and convincing ourselves. The speaker predicted that in the steel strike a politician will probably come in and reach a compromise, thus eliminating the employers and employees from a "sense of guilt."

If we do not resolve the problem we will be plagued with this sense of guilt. The sense of guilt can lead us to drastic means, such as suicide, unless we check it. There are many way to get rid of this sense of guilt, e.g., in religion or by scientific and political means; but the best way is to absolve our own guilt by ourselves. When we are convinced that we ourselves are not guilty then we need not worry.

The next lecturer in the regular College lecture series will be Mr. Humphrey Sutherland, curator of coins at the Oxford museum. Mr. Sutherland, President of the Royal Numismatic Society, will be here on December 14 and 15.

Novice Debate Club Wins 2nd In State Meet

Hamilton's novice debaters, with a record of ten victories in eleven debates, placed second in the state-wide second annual Novice Debate Conference held on the Hill Saturday, October 29 on the subject, "Resolved—that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

Edged out only by Champlain, who won all six of her debates, Hamilton's nearest contender was Colgate with a record of six wins in twelve contests. Union, Utica, Albany State Teachers, St. Lawrence University, RPI and the University of Rochester all tied, winning one-third of their debates, while Cornell and Oswego State Teachers trailed in the competition.

Calling the conference to order in the Chemistry auditorium Saturday morning, Ben Allen, Tournament Chairman, introduced President Robert W. McEwen, who welcomed the delegates. Hamilton's debate coach, Professor Willard Marsh, and club president, Arnold Lerman, explained the purpose of the meeting as a means of providing collegiate debating experience for new speakers. The delegates later adjourned to various classrooms for the first two rounds of competition.

For the affirmative, Hamilton's debaters were Dan Gray, Robert Fleissner, Addison Keeler and Bill Schwartz, while Con Ring, Bill Wehmeyer, Ed Rosenthal and Dick Hogan defended the negative position.

Ban On Liquor Proposed During Formal Rush Week

..On Wednesday night, the Interfraternity Council's subcommittee on Rushing held its third meeting at the Delta Upsilon house. Al Getman, IFC president, conducted the discussion.

Clint Emery, secretary of the group, brought up the fact that many students had pointed out that under the proposed amendment, as reported in last week's Spectator, fraternities could still issue bids on a "now or never" basis, by claiming that if the freshman didn't accept his bid immediately, the delegation quota might fill up before he had a chance to make up his mind. In view of this fact, the committee voted to delete the phrase, "unless the house can prove conclusively to the IFC that its delegation quota had been filled," in the first proposed amendment.

Getman explained that Dean Tolles requested that the committee restrict the use of alcoholic beverages during the formal rushing period. The committee responded by adding a phrase to proposed amendment two, stating that, "no hard liquor may be served to freshmen at any time during the formal rushing period."

The rest of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of preferental bidding, a system which had been voted down at the last meeting. Bob Neiswanger had volunteered to explain this system to the group, and his offer had been accepted, since it was felt by the group that the system works successfully in many other schools, including Colgate, Middlebury, andNorthwestern, and merits more consideration than had been given it at the prior session.

Neiswanger pointed out in his explanation of the system, that, although it had some faults, it did alleviate the "pressure," which was objected to by the sub-committee at its previous meetings. After the group had discussed the system, a motion by Dick Tomlinson was passed calling the members of the committee to talk about preferential bidding to the members of their various houses and report their findings at a meeting to be held at the Theta Delta Chi house next Thursday night.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 4, 1949 Serial Three

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Hamilton and the N.C.A.A.

The Spectator registers complete approval of Athletic Director Mox Weber's decision to abide by the N. C. A. A. request not to play the A. H. A.-affiliated Clinton Hockey Club this year. We shall miss the traditional games, and sincerely hope that the decision will in no way be regarded as a breach in the friendly relationship between the Hill and Clinton.

Hamilton became a member of the N. C. A. A. because that organization is pledged to advance the welfare of intercollegiate athletics in the best interests of all its members. It would, then, seem pointless for Hamilton to disregard the organization's ruling, thereby completely discrediting the high standards to which we subscribed when we became a member. Aside from that, there is no room in Hamilton's athletic program for the illwill and lack of faith which might be the conconsequences of our defying the recommendation. Mr. Weber's decision is unquestionably the *right* one and therefore the best one for Hamilton.

A Student Writes On Chapel

1 November 1949

To the Editor of the Spectator:

I inferred from President McEwen's address last Sunday evening that he belives compulsory chapel to be partially justified on the grounds that it provides a common religious or spiritual experience in which the entire college community may take part. I believe this to be the first positive stand publicly taken by a member of the administration in many months on this subject. However it does seem to raise an objection.

First, is the atmosphere of the present chapel service conducive to a common religious experience? I do not belive it is. In an atmosphere of required attendance, a large segment of the congregation present cannot help but be of a negative attitude toward the preacher, even before he utters his opening sentences. I feel that such an attitude is readily recognized by the speaker, and it certainly does not provide him with the encouragement needed to deliver a truly effective sermon.

Which leads us to a corollary: no matter what viewpoint one takes, be it Christian or any other, religion cannot be considered a one-way affair. Under our common Protestant tradition, a minister can do no more than state the facts of his case and present his interpetations. It remains for the listener to arrive at his own conclusion; he may accept all or part of the argument presented, or he may reject it entirely. In short, the function of a minister should be the stimulation of mental activity on the part of his listeners as well as the presentation of his own beliefs in the light of traditional doctrines.

The instituting of voluntary attendance would seem to be the only means of creating these conditions that I belive so necessary for the maintaining of Chapel as one of our most important and influential institutions. Provided that the high level of speakers exhibited especially in the last few Sundays is maintained, the decline in Chapel attendance, if any, will be negligible.

John M. Jacobus

Five of the first six Hamilton presidents were Yale ministers.

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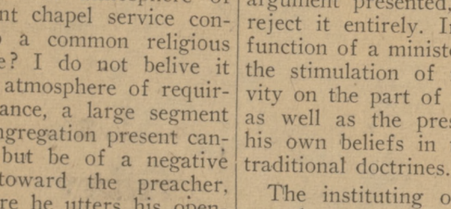

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DANA H. BABCOCK, CLASS OF '44, Representative

Religion In Liberal Education

President McEwen's fine talk in chapel last Sunday night pointed up certain basic values in any religious program, and in Hamilton's in particular. It has led us to investigate the purpose and effectiveness of Hamilton's curricular religion.

In the first place, investigation of the college's most recent definitive policy statement—the Report on the Curriculum, 1947—reveals that a basic assumption is made that religion is worth something, that it has something to offer which every man can use and should possess, and that it therefore cannot be neglected in the program of a liberal education. This basic worthwhileness of religion seemed well defined in Dr. McEwen's exposition of the religious experience of Isaih: simply the situation of a man becoming convinced of a presence or power greater than himself, of his consequent feeling of personal humility, and of his final acceptance of these two attitudes as implying an obligation for him to *act*, and to act rightly. This is the same worthwhileness to which the curriculum report refers when it says that in the religious experience "no one can fail to find somewhere an ultimate basis for action, valid at least for himself, but preferably one which will be socially viable and worthy of general recognition. It is such a basis for action that the academic community today needs acutely".

In the second place, however, the Curriculum Report admits of the fact that religion is in a state of disrepute at Hamilton as well as at nearly all colleges today. This condition, it is claimed, is a localized manifestation of the position of religion in society at large. The Report elaborates on this condition and on its probable causes sufficiently to make the assumption valid; enough for us to realize that Hamilton's policy is a realistic one, made in consideration of two factors: 1. that religion offers something positive which should be included in the makeup of every individual, and that it thus is a legitimate portion of Hamilton's curriculum, and 2. that religion today, in society at large and at Hamilton in particular suffers neglect and disrepute.

As the Report states " . . . a religious depression on this campus reflects the state of religion in society at large. Nevertheless there is no evidence to show that it is moribund. It is therefore unreasonable to assume that no constructive program is possible at Hamilton." The implications for such a program, in view of the two considerations, are obvious; the curriculum must proscribe a chapel program which will make the religious experience as much as possible a part of every student's liberal education.

Obviously, the element of compulsion is a realistic move to counteract this religious depression. The report recognizes that it may not be the most *desirable* course. It is recognized that "religion cannot be regimented, it cannot be turned on and off by a fiat of the trustees . . , Its first law is spontaneity". But without some element of compulsion, it is apparent that the "religious depression" would prevent Hamilton from offering one of the fundamentals of liberal educational development.

Thus it is that we are faced with a paradoxical situation: a basically positive and necessary part of the curriculum can be effective only when accompanied by a measure of compulsion. But at the same time it is quite possible that (if compulsory attendance can be considered regimentation) regimentation can detract from the spontaneity which has been called the first law of religious expression.

Elsewhere on this page we publish a letter from a student who expresses his view of this same paradox. While we feel that some of his arguments are stated, if not conceived rather loosely, we feel that he voices a feeling which must be reckoned with: perhaps the very valuable element of religion in education is falling quite short of its intended mark.

We feel, though, that it would be apt to fall even shorter of its mark if the element of compulsion were to be modified at this time, simply because every student would not take advantage of what is good for him. The variable factors which can determine the success or failure of a voluntary chapel have been hinted in the letter: when *all* sermons are as incisive, undogmatic, and self-justifying as last Sunday's; when the worshipful atmosphere of the renovated chapel is felt; when the ministry of music becomes a brilliant, precise and well-coordinated part of the service; when student attitude, bolstered by these factors, becomes positive and receptive; in short, when and if the entire atmosphere of college chapel can become such an inspiration that even the most indifferent student will respond because he senses an experience akin to that which Dr. McEwen described—*then* it is time for Hamilton to have voluntary chapel. Then the "religious depression" will have been countered by other means than compulsion. Until then, Hamilton's students will have to accept the second best course: compulsion to attend services in which the potentiality for inspiration is always present, but not as accessible as it might be in the ideal situation. In the meantime students and administration alike have as their serious responsibility the exploration of every possible means to arrive as near as possible to the ideal situation.

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the Old School

By John Morris

Forty-five Years Ago . .

With this issue, the Spectator begins a column of notes taken from the files of Hamilton Life and the Hamiltonews of past years. This week, the notes are selected from the Hamilton Life published on November 5th, 1904.

Good News . .

"Hamilton won a decisive victory over Hobart at Geneva last Saturday. The score of 17-0 does not give Hamilton all the credit that is due. Hamilton made three touchdowns that Mr. Cook, the referee, would not allow. In addition to this, he penalized Hamilton 75 yards, of which fifty were incurred in the last five minutes of play . . ."

A Disgrace . .

"They say the College is disgraced and an indelible stigma has been cast upon us. What are the facts?

"Briefly, then. Time Hollowe'en. Scene of the comedy . . no tragedy, the faculty would say—mostly on College Hill. The actors—the freshmen. What was done? The cannon, a loan of the War Department, were removed. One dismembered, strewn over the campus, the other planted in Professor Ibbotson's front yard with the muzzle pointing toward the front door. A squeeling pig, understood to be Dr. Stryker's, was shoved into Science Hall. A cow was corralled in the Ethics room of Truax Hall. A dead skunk was trailed through the Hall of languages. A couple of chickens were put to roost in the choir loft of the chapel. Finally, an outhouse was deposited in the President's front yard. Such were the deeds perpetrated by the actors.

Decay of Tradition . .

Men are at work raking the campus. Where are the Freshmen? Too many of our time honored traditions are falling into disrepute. Already faculty feeling runs high against Hallowe'en, and now the freshmen are deprived of the privilege of beautifying the campus.

What a Pity . .

When Rynd, '07, in obedience to the orders of D. T., appeared in the chapel Tuesday morning unconventionally dressed, the arm of the law fell heavily on him and he was required to retire to rearrange his attire. He also became acquainted with the sad truth that he is not to attend chapel any more this term.

Not Bad . .

Football results so far:

St. Lawrence 0	Hamilton 29
Clarkson 0	Hamilton 42
Cornell 34	Hamilton 0
Union 0	Hamilton5
Williams 23	Hamilton 0
Hobart 0	Hamilton 17

At Last!

Finally there is some prospect of electric lights before the winter is over. On Tuesday evening the Trustees of the Village of Clinton received bids for the lighting of the village, and the campus. The service is to begin on or before January 1st, 1905.

N C A A RULING

(Continued from Page 1)

use the Clinton facilities for games.

1950 Hamilton Hockey Schedule

Jan. 7 - RPI
Jan. 11 - At Colgate
Jan. 14 - Middlebury
Jan. 21 - Alumni
Jan. 28 - At Middlebury
Feb. 4 - Victoria
Feb. 8 - Clarkson
Feb. 11 - Cornell
Feb. 14 - At Princeton
Feb. 18 - St. Lawrence
Feb. 24 - At RPI
Feb. 25 - At Army (West Point)
Mar. 1 - At Cornell
Mar. 4 - McMaster's

Hamilton College would have been founded as a medical college, had not an obstretrician declined to join the faculty.

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Phillip C. Jessup '18 Continues His Outstanding Service In U. S. Gov't.

By John Morris

Fellow Hamiltonians have noted with interest and pride an article published in the October issue of the Reader's Digest concerning Phillip C. Jessup '18, Hamilton alumnus and recently appointed United States Ambassador-at-large. This post, second in importance only to that of Secretary of State in the Foreign Service, was awarded to Mr. Jessup on the merits of his outstanding achievements while serving as American representative on the United Nations Security Council.

Born in New York City, Mr. Jessup entered Hamilton with the class of 1918. At Hamilton Mr. Jessup earned his spending money by pressing pants and shining shoes for fellow students. In spite of this time-consuming task, he also found time to lead a very active campus life and distinguish himself both in the classroom and out. He was a member of Sigma Phi social fraternity, President of his graduating class, captain of the Track team, a member of Pentagon and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His studies at Hamilton were interrupted for about one year during the first World War by a short tour of military service. He served as an Infantry private and, for a short time, as a Cadet in the United States Military Academy.

Following his graduation from Hamilton in 1919, Mr. Jessup entered the Yale University Law School receiving the LL.B. degree from that school in 1924. He then moved with his wife to New York City where he pursued further graduate studies at Columbia University, from which school he received his Ph. D. in 1927 and an honorary LL.D degree in 1937. From 1927 until his appointment to the Security Council, Mr. Jessup taught International Law at Columbia University and is still listed as a member of the faculty of that school.

It was during his years at Columbia that Mr. Jessup wrote a definitive work on the maritime legal restrictions and jurisdiction within and beyond the three-mile limit which has since earned dubious fame in not-quite-scrupulous circles as "The Bootlegger's Guide." In addition, Mr. Jessup has published several other authoritive volumes on topics of International Law most of which may be found on file in these stacks in the second-floor hallway of the Library devoted especially to the works of Hamilton alumni.

The appointment of Mr. Jessup to his present post of Ambassador-at-Large came soon after his notable success in the diplomatic negotiations surrounding the lifting of the Berlin blockade. He has been cited many times for his extraordinary ability to get along with the Russians while at the same time "putting them in their place." More than once he has caused the Moscow delegates to the U. N. to retract or correct statements by quoting from memory portions of speeches in which they had taken a contradictory stand. His friendliness and fine sense of hunor have also been instrumental in smoothing over some of these major breaches in international affairs.

It has now become "standard operating procedure" for the Secretary of State to leave American participation in important international conferences entirely in the hands of Ambassador-at-Large Jessup. Mr. Jessup has become the first of a new type of Foreign Service officers, unhampered by the slow moving methods of traditional diplomacy.

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SPORTS THE SPECTATOR SPORTS
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Hill Meets Strong Earlham Eleven; Soccer Team Defeated In Final Tilt

Up In the Press Box

By Harry Babcock

While the soccer team was finishing in a dead heat with Ithaca and the football team was running out of breath against Hobart, the J. V. was giving its premiere on Steuben Field. The plot was slow in spots, but it showed flashes of brilliance and was a well-produced and interesting spectacle.

Not since the pre-war days (some refer to them as the golden days) has there been a Junior Varsity Football Team on college hill. The team began operations quietly with 13 men who saw no action in the varsity games, and has since recruited 15 more from the vast corners of the campus. The J. V. played well in spite of the fact that the stands were as full as "Frankies" on Monday nights.

Harry Babcock

Union was the superior team and they deserved to win the game, but the score isn't important. What is important is that the J. V members who are supposedly not talented enough to play on the varsity battled the Union Freshmen all afternoon even when there was no possible chance of winning the game.

Coach Greg Batt used his material very well. He placed his confidence in the players on the field and let them play the game. Only now and again did he make suggestions or call a play and in all cases his strategy turned out well.

The J. V. was outclassed, but it didn't seem to matter to them whether they played Union or Michigan just as long as they could get their hands on the ball or belt a ball carrier. They made mistakes, but they didn't quit.

There is no glory playing for the J. V.: only a lot of bruses and rattlings. How else can you explain the desire of the students to play J. V. than pure love of the game?

Some of the players on the team have a bright future ahead of them on the varsity. Others are bound to remain in the ranks of the unknown, but it matters little to them just as long as they can play. Other College J. V.'s may be better and more talented, but none fight any harder.

Red Raiders Edge Blue, 1-0 On Vaughn's First Half Tally

By Larry Rouillard

The superiority held by Colgate over Hamilton in their long soccer series which began in 1920 proved itself again when the Red Raiders handed the Continentals a 1-0 defeat at Hamilton.

The Blue were fighting to equal last year's outstanding record, but once again, the Blue who had lacked scoring punch since the 3-1 victory over Rochester in the inital encounter of the season, failed to capitalize on several superb chances. Colgate also missed a few "golden opportunities" to raise their output in victory in the final game of the year for the Hamilton College squad.

After three minutes had elapsed in the first period, Hamilton began to dominate the play, holding the ball in Colgate's territory for the next nine minutes. Al Vollmer just missed the left corner with a long smash but goalie Don Kenney of the Raiders snared the ball. At the 12:00 mark, Colgate crossed midfield for the second time in the game and at 15:00, the Raiders scored the lone tally of the contest.

Eilermann, Colgate's right wing, unloosed a high, booming kick from beyond midfield. The wind caught the ball which soared down toward Hamilton's cage. Center forward Jim Vaughn, whose speed featured the work of the Raiders' front line, outlegged the defense and dribbled the ball into the lower right hand corner of the nets. Instead of trying to blast the ball through Gregory, Vaughn cleverly punched it into the cage.

For the next six minutes, Hamilton seemed to be dazed by the score and only outstanding defensive work by Jack Barton prevented further tallies. As the period ended, however, the Blue were robbed of a goal by Kenny's sensational goal-tending. He made an outstanding save of a shot from a scramble in front of the goal.

The scond quarter was highlighted by superb defensive work by both sides, especially by goalie Tom Gregory of the Blue as Colgate kept him under constant pressure. Hamilton also threatened on fast breaks sparked by the long kicks of Barton and Carl Menges, Hamilton fullbacks. Punchy Haggerty led the attacking line, and with 30 seconds left in the half, Haggetry punched one from the right corner to the goal mouth but Frisbie and Hills missed the set up.

Tom Gregory came through with the finest goal play of the season in the third quarter while Barton and Menges teamed in superb fashion to cover up when the daring Gregory dove to the ground to block shots. When the period came to a close, Hamilton began sweeping deep into Colgate territory.

As the final quarter opened, Ted Lemcke who is rated as a potential All-American halfback unloaded a fierce, screaming screen shot which hit the top of the cage. Hamilton then began pressing and forcing the attack, but couldn't come up with the tying goal.

Colgate's defense of goalie Kenney and fullbacks Darling and Marshall proved tough to crack but the lack of the scoring punch hurt Hamilton's chances for victory more than the stalwart work of the three defenders.

In addition to the defense Blue, Punchy Haggerty, playing in his last game, and Al Vollmer, were outstanding in the low-scoring line.

Blue Booters Tie Ithaca 1-1 In Last Period

Chuck Frisibie, last week moved from halfback to center forward, blasted home a left-footed smash with 3 minutes and 25 seconds left in the fourth quarter to give Hamilton's Soccer team a 1-1 tie with an undefeated and highly-touted Ithaca College eleven, last Saturday at Steuben Field.

Ithaca boasted five victories and a 1-1 tie with Cortland in their six games before the hard-fought contest and had allowed only one goal in the previous six games.

The two teams battled on even terms for three preiods, but in the last quarter and in the two overtime periods, the Hamilton aggregation gained a slight advantage.

Ithaca broke the ice after 15:400 had elapsed in the second quarter. A penalty was called on the Hamilton defense, and Harry Westfall. Ithaca's center forward, capitalized on the break for the lone tally of the visitors. He kicked the ball into the left corner past goalie Tom Gregory.

Then, the two teams settled down to a defensive battle, and as the minutes ticked by, the goal seemed to loom larger and larger. Then, Frisbie, who had been injured at halftime, reentered the game late in the third period and tallied his deadlocking goal in the final quarter.

The Hamilton defense was outstanding. Tom Gregory came up with another 98 minutes of glittering goal tending. Fullbacks Jack Barton and Carl Menges broke up numerous Ithaca thrusts with their smart teamwork and long booting. Menges came out for the squad with no previous experience and has improved tremendously in handling the fullback slot.

L. R.

Harriers Lose; Demaine Stars

Hamilton College's cross-country team lost its opening meet of the 1949 season last Saturday, bowing to Champlain 18-37 in Plattsburg. Tomorrow the Blue Harriers take on Buffalo State, in what should be their toughest encounter of the season. It is the only meet scheduled for Clinton, and will be slated to finish between the halves of the Earlham-Hamilton football game.

Bob DeMaine was Hamilton's top man in the Champlain meet, finishing third. He ran the 4 1/10 mile course in 22 minutes and 50 seconds. Don Pollock was ninth, "Tug" Pfaltz, eleventh, and Howie Quinby, twelfth, in the 19 man field.

STATISTICS

	Ham.	Hob.
First downs	7	12
Yds. gained rushing	282	264
Yds. gained passing	34	79
Passes Attempted	5	9
Passes completed	2	4
Passes intercepted	0	1
Number of punts	5	6
Av. distance punts	29.4	29
Yds. lost, penalties	40	65

THE SCOREBOARD

LAST WEEK

Football

Dickinson 21	Allegheny 13
Earlham 25	Rose Poly 6
Juaniata 40	Haverford 20
Middlebury 6	Norwich 0
Ohio Wesleyan 32	Oberlin 13
Union 14	Williams 6

Soccer

Brockport 2	Oswego Teachers 0
Cortland 3	Rochester 0
Union 2	Williams 1

Freshman Football

Morrisville 27	Cortland Frosh 6

THIS WEEK

Allegheny	vs.	Thiel
Haverford	vs. Pen.	Military
Hobart	vs.	Kenyon
Middlebury	vs.	Union
Oberlin	vs.	Otterbein

Hobart's Last Period Score Conquers Blue

By Phil Robinson

A fighting Hamilton eleven which was never willing to admit defeat battled its way to within a shade of victory at Geneva last Saturday, but finally succumbed to a very determined Hobart team, 27-25. The Buff and Blue made a Herculean effort to overcome a 14 point first quarter deficit and, had it not been for a perfect desperation pass in the last minutes by the Statesmen, the Continentals would have returned home victorious.

Hamilton once again displayed a terrific attack as the backs ran wild, breaking away for runs of 35, 65, and 70 yards at a time. All four backfield positions were represented in the scoring parade as Harry Thornton, Dick Gumerlock, Jim Lenox, and Ray Powers each crossed the goal line once for a touchdown.

Hobart can credit its victory to the brilliant running of Ralph Cardillo, a Junior, and the work of two men who joined the squad last week: Bensely who kicked three out of four extra points, and Bob St. John, who threw a perfect 40 yard touchdown pass with four minutes left in the game.

The Statesmen got their first scoring opportunity in the opening five minutes of play. Hamilton's offense was stalled on its own fifteen by a holding penalty and the Blue were forced to kick. Jim Lenox, who played a magnificent game at halfback, was rushed and got off only a 20 yard boot. In seven plays the Black and Red drove for a score. Cardillo climaxed a series of off-tackle smashes with a plunge from the two yard line for the touchdown. Bensely converted.

Five minutes later Hobart scored again. Ellis gathered in Warren's punt on his own 35 and carried it the remaining 65 yards to the end zone. Bensely kicked the all-important extra point again to make the score, 14-0.

Then Hamilton launched a touchdown drive. Harry Thornton took a lateral from Warren and stormed his way 35 yards to the Hobart 25. Two minutes later the invaluable Thornton, who was the outstanding Continental of the day, bulled his way over from the three yard line. Lawrence's extra point attempt was blocked.

Hobart ground out 60 yards

(Continued to Page 4)

Crowd Expected For Homecoming

By Jim Nickel

Remembering the wretched showing of last year's Earlham team which lost all eight of its games and dropped a 19-12 decision to the Continentals out in Earlham, Indiana, some of the Hamilton fans are expecting an "easy win" tomorrow afternoon as Hamilton faces the Quakers at 2:00 on Steuben Field, in the next to the last contest of the season for both clubs.

The mistaken fans are going to be in for a rude awakening, since Earlham will field a new club that has won more games this season than the Blue. Last Fall, a single wing Earlham squad managed to score in only two of its games, amassing 24 points to 229 for its opponents. Twelve of these 24 were made against Hamilton. This year, with plenty of good, young players interspersed with 13 returning letterman. Earlham has turned out a fresh, T-formation outfit that has shown plenty of life. The Quakers dropped their first three games to Anderson, Hanover and Taylor by scores of 19-14, 20-0, and 20-19, before downing Franklin, 27-20 and Rose Poly, 25-6.

The Maroon and White will bring a very heavy line to Clinton, and will boast of a young, light and fast backfield. From tackle to tackle, the probable starting line averages 186 pounds, and includes a 227-pound sophomore tackle named Duane Brown. From end to end the line averages 182 pounds. Under the center, in the T-quarterback spot will be sophomore Jerry Huntsman calling the plays.

At fullback will be William Kiser, a 168-pound sophomore, and at the halfback slots should be freshman George Cooker and Bob Ewing. The club is rated by our observers as "75% better than it was last year."

The sad tale of last week's 27-25 upset at the hands of an angry Hobart team is a story as old as football itself: namely, an aroused underdog knocking off a swaggering and overconfident favorite. No matter how much was said to the team and

(Continued to Page 4)

Last JV Game Next Friday

Hamilton College's Juinor Varsity Football team will have a day off tomorrow but they will swing back into action next Friday when they meet Morrisville in their final game of the season at Morrisville. Last Saturday the powerful Aggie eleven downed the Cortland Freshman 27-6.

Here on the Hill October 29 the Blue J. V. were beaten by the Union Frosh, 31-13, It was the second straight defeat for the Blue Juniors, while it was win number two for the Garnet eleven.

Hamilton touchdowns were scored by Pete Sullivan on a two yard plunge in the second quarter and by Dick Murray who raced 74 yards for a six pointer in the third period. Dick Fletcher kicked the extra point. The Hill team ground out 208 yards rushing, but were stopped near the goal line by a strong Union defense. Murray and Bill Ashland completed 11 of 18 passes.

Outstanding on defense for the Continentals were John Bragdon and Jerry Steiner, who came out for the team only five days before the game, Coach Greg Batt had 29 men on hand for the contest as compared with only 17 for the Hobart tilt two weeks ago.

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EARLHAM

(Continued from Page 3)

to the students before the game about the true strength of Hobart, the comparative scores made the Statesmen look bad. Hamilton went onto the field expecting a romp, and fell apart in the first half as Hobart out-rushed the line, out-ran the backfield and out-thought the quarterbacks. The Continentals collected themselves between the halves, with the scoreboard reading 21-14 against them, and returned to make a fine showing in the quarter and during the first half of the last period. They looked impressive as they surged ahead, 25-21, in the last 10 minutes of play, but one or two costly mistakes were all that were needed for Hobart to score the final blow and hold the lead.

There is no doubt about it. Hobart deserved the game all the way, playing inspired ball and making very few mistakes. Cardillo, Corcoran and Letizia showed the Blue line how hard-fighting backs can operate, and the ends demonstrated the art of stopping an end-sweep. As Coach Don Jones put it: "In the first half, they were the best team we have faced all year. They were up; we were over-confident."

The Hamilton backfield seems to be set for the season. Harry Thornton at fullback made many fine gains through a rugged line, and Ray Powers, returning after an injury had sidelined him for two games, displayed deceptiveness that had the Statesmen guessing all through the second half. Jim Lenox continued to improve, and played brilliant ball running 70 yards for one tally, and nearly breaking away any number of times. Dick Gumerlock's great performances are becoming routine, and the Hamilton fans would be disappointed if he didn't make at least one sensational run in each game.

WSSF

(Continued from Page 1)

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Action In 1-1 Tie With Ithaca

Don Stone drives past Ithaca's defense in last Saturday's game. Chuck Frisbie appears at the right.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Railroad Rates

The railroads have announced that students traveling by train during the forthcoming Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations may obtain reduction in rates of approximately twenty percent, by traveling in groups of twenty-five or more. These parties must travel together on the going trip, but the students may return together or individually, as they desired. The limit of time to be allowed before the tickets are void will be determined by the length of the vacation.

Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a Junior Professional Assistant Examination for those interested in a governmental position in the Social Security Administration. Social science graduates and seniors students may compete for responsible positions in Social Security Field Offices by taking this Civil Service Test, but applications must be filled out before November 8, 1949. The application forms are available at either the local post office or the Dean's Office. Interested students should ask for the application Form 5000-AB, and a copy of the JPA Announcement No. 192, which will explain all the details.

Council Talks To Students In South

The students in South Dormitory answered a Student Council ultimatum to end the noise in South by carrying, in a voice vote, the motion proposed by Bud Menges that South be permitted a period in which to attempt to solve its own problem. The ultimatum of the Student Council, as presented by Jack Rushmore in a meeting yesterday in the Chemistry Auditorium, gave two alternatives to the members of South.

The first of these, and the one which was carried, proposed to leave South time to work out its own system, while under the second alternative a committee directed by Messers, Piano and Reid would be set up by the Student Council to report any distrbances to the Dean. Second offenses would then go to the Board of Review. If the first system fails to work, the second will definitely go into effect, Rushmore stated.

SINGLEMINDEDNESS

According to the Alumni Review, President McEwen owns 100 tartan ties. He wears no other kind.

HOBART

(Continued from Page 3)

for another score on a series of power plays. Cardillo again tallied the touchdown with Bensely's extra point making it 21-6. But the Continentals, who rolled up their biggest point total since 1942, struck back like lightning Gumerlock found a hole through the guard slot, broke into the clear and dashed 65 yards for a TD. Again the extra point attempt was blocked and, seconds later, the half ended.

After a series of punt exchanges gave Hamilton the ball on the Hobart 45, the men from Clinton struck again. Bill Blood hit Jim Sontheimer with a 20 yard pass which carried to the 18. Then, in the most beautiful running exhibition of the game, quarterback Ray Powers shook off three Hobart tacklers and plunged into the end zone. The conversion was wide and left Hamilton on the short end of a 21-18 count.

In the fourth quarter, however, the visitors finally pulled ahead. Gumerlock made a spectacular pickup of a Hamilton backfield fumble on his own 16, and dashed for 15 yards to save a possible disaster. On the very next play, Lenox exploded for a 70 yard touchdown run. Powers passed to Sontheimer for the extra point, and it seemed as though it was Hamilton's game, 25-21.

But the Statesmen were not to be denied. With their ground attack stopped cold, they took to their air in desperation. St. John unleashed a perfect pass from his own 40 which Coccoran caught on Hamilton's 20 and carried over to put Hobart ahead 27-25. That was the ball game.

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Elect Barton Soccer Captain; Choose All-Opponents Team

At the annual meeting at the close of the season, the Hamilton soccer team elected John Barton, a defense stalwart throughout the season, as the captain for next year. The team, which ended the campaign with two wins and a pair of ties in six games, also named an all-opponents team.

The 5'11", 170-pounder fullback from White Plains said after his election, "The soccer squad is pleased with the growing interest on the Hill towards soccer, but we realize that this interest is confined to a small group of men. We realize that this interest in the soccer squad will pick up if large colleges are put on the schedule.

"To obtain this goal, we will have to start beating regularly the teams that have been on our schedule in the past. The soccer squad is determined to have a good season next fall so that this will be a step in the right direction toward providing the students with the type of soccer they would like to watch and the type of soccer that the squad feels it is capable of playing."

Barton was president of D. T. and is a member of Was Los. He played Junior Varsity basketball his freshman year in addition to two years of soccer where he played halfback and fullback. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

Six Brockport State Teachers' players dominated the All-opponents team as Union placed two men, and Ithaca, Rochester, and Colgate, one apiece.

The line has: Washburn and Marone of Brockport on the left side; Westfall of Ithaca at center forward: Anderson of Union at right inside; and "Weasel" Whatford, Brockport's repeating All-American, at right wing.

The halfback positions are filled by: Capt. Ted Lemcke of Colgate at left half; Stirling of Brockport at center half; and Ewell, captain of Rochester, at right half.

The defense features Brockport's All-American goalie, Bondi, in the cage. Internicola of Brockport and Canez of Union placed in the fullback slots.

A COMPARISON

Syracuse University has more men on its campus today than the total number that Hamilton has had since it was chartered.

Swim Meets Begin Winter Intramurals

Intramural sports activities will begin again on Nov. 16 when the first of two interfraternity swimming meets will usher in the winter intramural program. The early date is for the benefit of Coach Peter Dugan, who will be able to spot good swimmers for the varsity who otherwise might go unnoticed.

The basketball season also gets under way at a comparatively early date, beginning in late November to make allowance for the usually crammed schedule just before Spring vacation. All eleven teams will be included in one league, with each house playing every other house once.

Intramural bowling, another offspring of the New Regime of interfraternity sports, may be instituted this year, depending, of course, on the number of houses interested.

Last Monday, under impossible conditions of darkness, the Hamilton interfraternity football champs, Lambda Chi Alpha, fought the Utica College touch football titlists to a 0-0 tie. Another game has been tentatively arranged for Monday in Utica.

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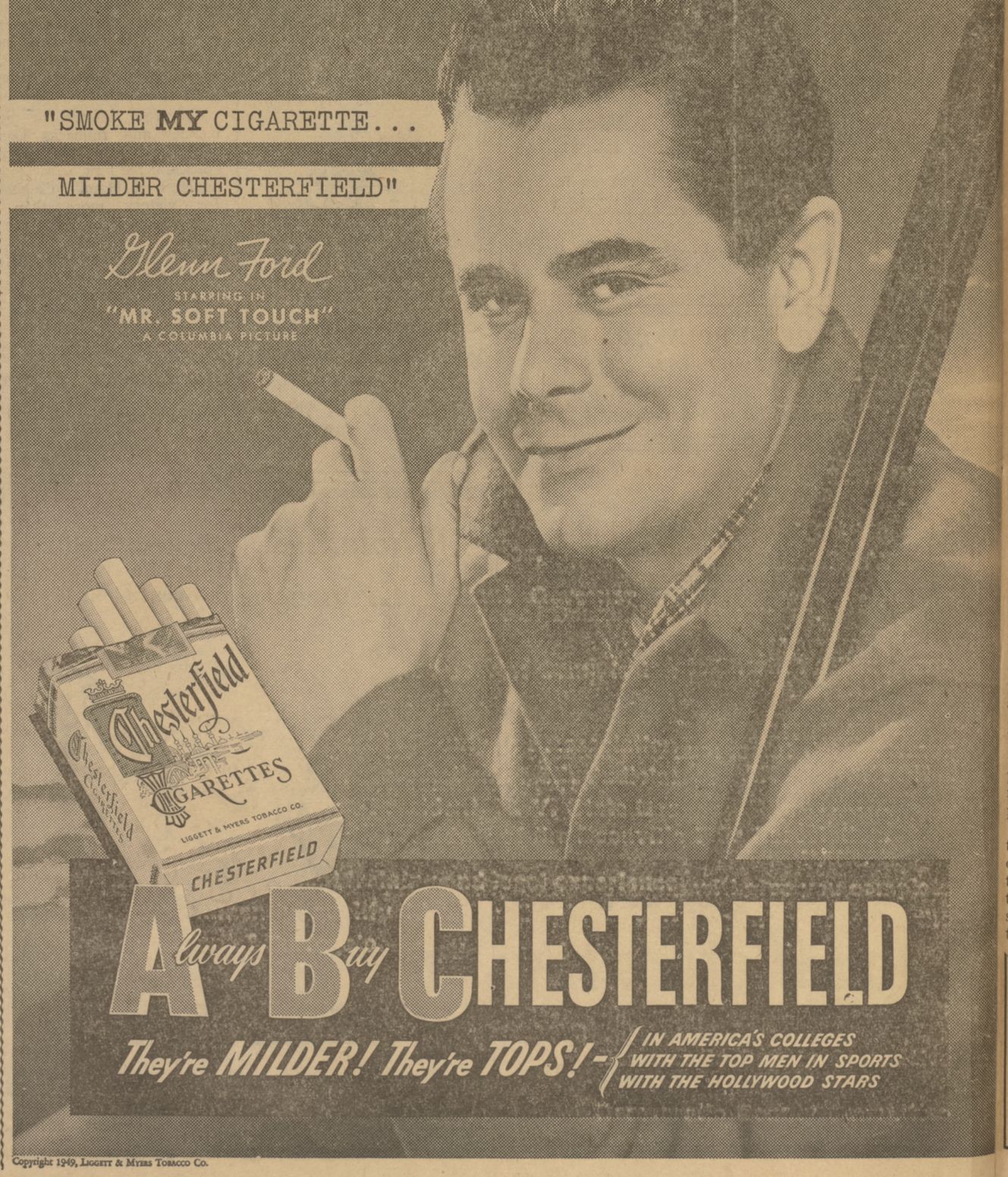

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